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ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA. ["I am dying, Egypt, dying."-Shakspeare.]

I am dying, Egypt, dying,
Ebbs the crimson life tide fast,
And the fark, Pistonian shadows
Gather on the evening blast;
Let thine arm, oh! Queen, support me,
Hush thy sobs, and bow thine ear,
Listen to the great heart secret,
Thou, and thou alone, must hear.

Though my scarred and vetran legions,
Bear their eagles high no more,
And my wrecked and scattered galleys
Strew dark Actinum's fatal shore,
Though no g'ittering guards surround me.
Prompt to do their master's will,
I must perish like a Roman,
Die the great Triumvir still.

Let not Casar's servile minions
Mock the lion thus laid low;
'Twas no foeman's hand that slew him,
'Twas his own that struck the blow:
Hear, then, pillowed on thy bosom,
Ere my star fades quite away,
Him who, drunk with thy carresses,
Madly flung a world away.

And for thee, star-eyed E-yptian?
Glorious sorceress of the Nile,
Light my path to Stygian honors
With the sulendors of thy smile.
Give to Cæsar crowns and arches
Let his brow the laurel twine,
I can scorn the Senate's triumphis,
Triumphing in love like thine,

I am dying, Egpyt dying;
Hark! the insulting foeman's cry,
They are coming—quick, my falchion:
Let me meet them ere I die,
Ah! no more amid the battle
Shall my heart exulting swell
Isis and Osiris guard thee,
Cleopatra! Rome! Farewell!

THE BACHELOR'S RIDE.

"Rub that horse down well, and . don't eed him till he is perfectly cool."

These words were addressed to the hostler of the hotel in a suburban village, by a middle-aged gentleman, dressed in the hight of fashion, as he alighted from an legant black horse, and tossed the reins to the attendant.

"And now," addressing the waiter, 'Show me into a private parlor."

A well-dressed man, who rides a handsome nag, is sure of a warm reception at a public house all the world over. Our friend found a well furnished parlor, with flowers and vases on the mantel, and the blinds-for it was a warm Summer's aftern on-carefully closed, while the open windows permitted a free current of air-The waiter remained standing near the

"Any orders, sir?"

"No-yes, stay; who came in that hand some pony phæton in the yard?"

"A young widow, sir." "Bah!"

"She's very handsome, sir."

"Go along and shut the door after you. A woman and a widow," l.e soliloquized. "I'm glad I don't know her! I am certainly fortunate to have attained the age of forty, without any feminine entanglemake what those busy bodies, the match makers, call a grand eatch. But thank my stars! I've preserved my independence and content so far, and I'm not likely to succumb now. No, no! Jack Champion was now for the newspaper, while my horse is baiting."

Another horseman alighted at the hotel from a horse reeking with sweat, and unable to put one foot before the other.

"Pat," said the rider, a young man fashionably attired, "put my mare in the stable and do the best you can for her."

"Och! Misther Travers, and she's kilt intirely."

"I'm afraid so."

Bell, if your pony will take me to your uncle's in five minutes, I'm your man." "Poor Charley couldn't do it," said the

lady. "Then I'll make another arrangement

By-the-by I meet you at the villa." From the drawing room the young man

rushed into the stable. "Pat," said he, "give me a horse-a

good one." "Sorra a horse we've got in the stable except the black, and that belongs to a gentleman who came here just before you. Och, but he's a good one, tho', yer anner;

2:40 to a scint!" "I'll borrow him," said Travers, jumping on his back. "Tell Bell to drive the gentleman to the villa and he shall have him again."

"But yer anner," remonstrated the hostler in vain. Travers had set spurs to the horse and was off like a thunderbolt.

"O, wirra! wirra!" said the hostler, "what will become of me? I'm undone entirely."

Shortly Mrs. Leslie rang for the phæton and at this time, Mr. Champion, the bachelor, ordered his horse. The pony came round to the front door, and the widow stepped lightly into the phæton, and took thereins

"All right," she said, nodding with a smile to Pat. "Give me his head."

"Och, it's all wrong, my lady," replied the hostler, keeping a tight hold on the rein. Your carriage can take two inside.' "Very well, but I came alone."

"You've got to take a passenger."

"What do you mean?"

"Och! wirra! your bro her's been stealing a horse." "Stealing a horse?" "Yes, this gentleman's; he said you

were to take him to the villa to get the horse again." "Very singular," said the widow; "but

William always was very eccentric." At this crisis Mr. Champion appeared.

'My horse ready?" "Jump in, sir."

"I didn't come in a carriage."

"Take a seat beside me, if you please, sir," said the widow, with her most fascinating smile.

Mr. Champion approached the step to inquire the meaning of all this, when the hostler seizing him with a vigorous hand, thrust him into the carriage; while the pony, startled at the movement, dashed off at a run.

Poor Champion! Here was a situation! who was shortly reduced to his slow and quiet pace; and then, after thanking her companion for his assistance, Mrs. Leslie told him that in a few minutes he should to the control of the looking, I think I must admit that I should | quiet pace; and then, after thanking her be put in possession of his horse, which had been borrowed by a gentleman. This was all the explanation that she vouchborn to live and die a bachelor. And safed. She requested in turn to be made acquainted with the name of her companion, after giving her own. In a few minutes the captain began to feel some what more at his ease-in fact, he began rather to like his position. He had never sat so near a pretty woman in his life; and he began to ask himself whether, if the proximity was so pleasant for a few moments, a constant companionship might not prove as agreeable.

When her attention was engaged he had

To morrow I'll surrender myself. Now, his looks seemed to corroborate the statement, for he was as red as a peony.

The Captain and the old gentleman were soon chatting together familiarly, and the former felt himself completely at home. After half an hour spent in this manner, the host excused himself, and the old bachelor was left alone.

A dreamy reverie was interrupted by the sound of voices in the hall. The Captain eagerly recognized the young widow's and a glance through the half open door showed him that her companion was a very handsome young gentleman.

"There, dear Bell," said the young man, 'don't scold me any more; I won't do so again, I promise you. Give me a kiss."

A hearty smack followed. It was a veritable, genuine kiss; the Captain saw and heard it. A pang shot through his heart. "The only woman I could love," be said, to himself, "and she is engaged."

The widow tripped into the room. If she was pleasing in her carriage dress she was perfectly bewitching in her drawing room attire. Champion could now see the whole of that delicate fairy foot.

"My dear sir," said she, "your horse is your service now."

Champion arose.

"But," she added, "if you will stay and take dinner with us, my uncle will be very much gratified, and I shall be highly pleased."

"The coquette!" thought Champion 'I am obliged to you, madam;' he said, 'but I have another engagement."

"Then we cannot hope to detain you, sir; but you must allow me to present you to my brother."

The handsome young man made his appearance, and shook hands with the bachelor.

"That's the horse-thief, Captain!" said the young widow, laughing.

The young man apologized, and explained the circumstance which had impelled him to such liberty. "I am very sorry," he added, "that we cannot improve the acquaintance thus casually made, and regret you are otherwise engaged."

"Why, as to that," said the Captain, drawing off his gloves, "your offer is too tempting, and I feel compelled to accept

So his horse was remanded to the stable and he stopped to dinner. After dinner they had music, for Mrs. Leslie played and sung charmingly. Then he was persuaded to stay to tea, and in the evening the family rambled in the garden, and the Captain secured a ten minutes' tete a tete with the law of the land; but, on the contrary, if widow in a summer house overgrown with not so self-acting it requires something secured a ten minutes' tete a tete with the Madeira vines, and inhabited by a spider claration of its adoption. Then the ques-

epistle of the borrowed horse produced a declaration, and an acceptance; and, though years have passed away, the Captain has no occasion to regret his ride with the widow in the pony phaeton.

OLIVE LOGAN'S STYLE ON THE PLAT-FORM .- A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune describes Olive Logan's style and appearance as follows:
Womanly, unpunctual, she came before

her waiting people, with a light, springing step, and, on the verge of the stage stopped, unembarrassed and graceful, with a charmingly affected nonchalance; and remained sweetly silent and motionless for a moment; then she put her pretty head on one side, like a canary bird eating lump sugar, pressed one finger—I could not see whether it was dimpled or not—

REGISTRATION OF NEGROES. Opinion of Attorney-General Ham-liton.

•ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S OFFICE) SAGRAMENTO, April 11, 1870.

J. J. Rogers, County Clerk, Nevada county -Dear Sir: I could only, in reply to your telegram of this morning, "Shall I register colored persons. What would you advise?" answer in general terms by telegraph that I had advised against so doing until further informed, and that as soon as possible I would confer with you further. Pressed with other business as I have been, and still am, ever since the President's proclamation announcing the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment, I am now only able to give you, in a few hasty lines my reasons for my advice by

I think, as the Supreme Court is now in session, that a test case could and ought to be made up and presented, so that all might act intelligibly upon so important a

Matter.

I have urged gentlemen who hold the opinion that that negroes, as the law now stands, are entitled to registration to get up a test case as would settle the controversey. Gentlemen for whose opinion I have great respect, insist they are so entitled; others whose opinions are entitled to equal weight insist that they are not. Under this state of facts, and with the uncertainty which it is conceded surrounds the question, I think a reference to the Courts the better course. So far I have been unsuccessful in procuring such action as I have suggested. I may be mistaken, but to my mind the refusal to do this argues a want of confidence in these who, insisting on the right, refuse to test such right in the only way whereby it can be fairly tested. Until such decision, or some decision can be had, I advise against the registration of negroes. If they have such right, they have it under the law. If it be the law that they are entitled to register, I for one will not only obey the law myself, however distasteful it may, but I shall do all within my power to have the

law faithfully obeyed by others.

The reasons why I think it open to grave debate whether it is your duty to register negroes applying for registration as the law now stands, are as follows: By the express terms of our registry law, the right to register and the duty of registra-tion is confined to white persons. (See section two of said Act, Statutes 1865—6, page 289; see also Section one, Article two of our Constitution.) You are an officer elected under the law of this State, and swo:n to execute and obey the laws of the State and the Constitution thereof. The registry law is the creation of our State statutes, is made alone for this State by her law makers, who in their wisdom saw proper to enact it. So far, then, as the Constitution and laws of California are concerned, your

duty is plain, and it is your duty not to register any but white male citizens over the age of twenty one years, and those only who have the necessary qualifications. On the other hand, if the so-called Fifteenth Amendment is self-operative, then it is to my mind clear that its adoption by the requisite number of States does not per se make it operative, or the paramount other and further to be done than the dethat it was not intended to be self opera tive, or why empower Congress to pass appropriate legislation to render it opera tive. Congress, by its present action, seems also to so consider it, for is even now engaged in framing and passing such appropriate legislation as, in its opinion, is required to give operation and to make this article effectual. The President's proclamation is not an act of legislation, but it is only the formal announcement or declaration of the result of the action of the States upon the proposition submitted to them. Whether such declaration is a finality, or whether there is any mode left by which an inquiry as to how or by what means this result was attained, is not necessary here to determine. We have a right, however, when grave and important questions arise, when your duty as an officer is plain under the Constitution and laws of your State upon the one side, and when you are to guess at the intent of conficting laws, unfixed, uncertain and

The following letter from Commissioner Joseph S. Wilson, of the General Land Office, says the Tulare Times, will be read with interest by settlers upon the public lands, in answer to a certain class of complaints against persons who have not complied with the law of Congress approved May 20, 1862—An Act to secure Homesteads to actual Settlers of the Public Domain.

Important Circular of Instruction.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

GENERAL LAND OFFICE, March 19th, 1870. REGISTER AND RECEIVER-

Visalia, California.

Gentlemen:—It having been brought to the knowledge of this office, that in many instances parties have failed to prove up their Homesteads within the time allowed by law, viz: two years after the expiration of the five years from date of entry, you are directed to report all such cases coming to your notice, in order that a final disposition may be made order that a final disposition may be made of the cases by this office.

Very Respectfully,

JOS. S. WILSON,

Mr. Willett, the Register directed as above, has made a report of all Homestead entries on the records and plats of nis office and has forwarded them to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, at Washington, for such action as he may deem proper in the premises. It consists of all homestead entries made in the Visalia Land Office prior to April 1st, 1864, which have not been proven up, commuted to cash entries under the 8th section of the Act of May 20th, 1862, or

ordered canceled.

A question is here presented, will these lands fall to the Railroad or be subject to Homestead or Pre-emption as other lands? By a decision, heretofore made, they are subject to settlement. We regard their condition as unchanged until the fact is declared, and as they were claimed at the time the Railroad grant was made, they remain so until canceled on the books of the Department; and, not having been originally granted away, they are or will be subject to future action and may be taken by the same or other claimants upon a new application.

DEP'T OF THE INTERIOR, GEN'L LAND OFFICE, March 17, 1870. E. W. WILLETT, Esq., Register Land Office, Visalia, Cal.

SIR:—Herewith I enclose copies of circulars issued by this Office, and also, for the information of the Register and Receiver, copy of decision in regard to lands once offered retaining that character, as to the rights of pre-emption even though subsequently withdrawn from market.

Very Respectfully,

JOS. S. WILSON,

Commissioner.

DEP'T OF THE INTERIOL, \\
GEN'L LAND OFFICE, Nov. 2, 1°69.\\
[Extract in case of G. Dilinger and Rebecca Olinger.]
REGISTER AND RECEIVER, Topeka, Kansas

GENTLEMEN: - * * * * In reply I have to state that when lands have once been offered, at public sale, they retain the character of offered lands, as to the rights of pre-emption thereto, even though afterwards withdrawn from mar-

Commissione The above circular is so clear that it does not seem to us to require explana Lands are first surveyed by the U, S. Surveyor General, then offered for preemption and homestead settlement; then, after this, if it is deemed advisable, pro-claimed by the President for sale. After being offered at public sale they are subject to "private entry," that is, any person can buy them at \$1 25 per acre. These lands thus subject to private entry are also subject to pre-emption and home-stead filings, but with these conditions: The Settler must file his declaratory statement with the Register of the Land Office within 30 days after settlement, and must prove up and enter his land within twelve months after he has made settlement. Now the Hon. Commissioner instructs that an invalid entry or reserving this class of lands for a Railroad takes from them their character so far that they cannot afterwards be taken by

SALUTATORY.

We are pleased to greet the people of Fresno county to-day with this, the first number of the Fresno Expositor, and in foreshadow, as nearly as we can, the course it will pursue. We shall labor for the advancement of the interes's of this county, by showing to the outside world the advantages it offers to immigrants and fencing purposes. seeking places to build up a homes, and by urging forward our people whenever opinion, upon matters of public import. We will support the Democratic cause on Constitutional grounds, believing it to be the only true exponent of that noble instrument, framed by our forefathers, but now being trammeled by corrupt and mercenary demagogues, who are willing to destroy the country in order to attain their own unscrupulous and unprincipled ends. While our efforts may be weak we will at least have the satisfaction of speak. ing the true sentiments of our hearts, and of being able to denounce the scheming and plotting thieves who are overrunning the land of our birth, oppressing our kindred with onerous burthens of taxation, destroying their happiness, despoiling their property, driving our parents in sorrow to their graves, and their sons and daughters out upon the cold world to gain new homes only to be robbed again, and placing gags in their mouths upon the plea of freedom of speech and a just administration of the laws.

As a matter of convenience Fresno county is badly in need of a newspaper, and there is nothing that tends more towards the building up of a county than a paper which will, from time to time, set forth the peculiar advantages of its locality, all of which we intend, as before stated, zealously to perform.

We earnestly solicit from the people of the county their warmest support, and trust, by careful attention to business. to merit it. We will endeavor to pl ce before our readers the latest important items of news, and will publish in each number, for the home circle, a choice selection of interesting miscellany, as well as farm and household receipts. Having thus briefly stated our views to the public we submit our paper to them for their judgment.

FRESNO COUNTY.

We publish the following condensed account of the resources etc., of Fresno county, in advance of several more desubject, now being prepared by the writer sippi: of the sketch in this issue entitled have been always, as I trust they ever shall be, great powers in the State. Duranswering s veral letters of inquiry that ing the present moment of passion these have been received from parties desiring to immigrate to this section:

and this, too, in the face of the fact that be men of a standing that society cannot it contains as much and as good unoccupied land as can be found in any county in hearty accord with the consolidation in in California. Fresno is one of the largest this State of the work of reconstruction. counties in the State, and contains an the selection of our Judges out of the area of land stretching from the foothills hands of the people. In this it is intendnearly a hundred miles west, and about ed evidently to withdraw the choice of sixty miles in width, 2,250,000 acres of the passions of politics. which land, it is estimated, is good for farming and grazing purposes. A large portion of this is tovernment land and is open for pre-emption, whilst the balance is held by land sharks who hold it at from \$2 50 to \$15 00 per acre. There is no trouble about titles, so far as we can learn,

The fresno Weekly Expositor, are no large towns within the limits of Fresno, Millerton containing the most houses, but Centreville or King's river has the largest voting population, and Kingston is the wealthiest. Besides these there are other settlements, viz: the New Idria Mines, Fresno City, Watson's, Landrum's, Firebaugh's and Jones' Ferries, Buchanan, Dry Creek, the Alabama Setit, according to custom, we propose to tlement, Crane Creek, besides others of lesser note whose names have escaped our

Harry Lieven Ree!

Taxes are light, and lumber easily obtained at reasonable prices for building

To men of small means we know of no better opening than in Fresno county. they are found lagging, and unobtrusively The completion of a railroad up the San to correct, and even differ with them in Joaquin Valley will place this section in easy communication with San Francisco, and as such a road will soon be built, and the people not taxed to build it, the advantages of settling in this county are apparent to all. Our isolated location has long kept us back, but gradually imu.igration has flowed this way; and within the last three years the taxable property has nearly trebled in vaiue and the population more than doubled; and yet there is room for ten times as many more, and even then the county would be sparsely settled. Wealth and population have not been centralized, nor will they be until the completion of a railroad or so, connecting us with the markets of the State.

A FEW WORDS TO THE PUBLIC.

We place before the public to-day, this, the first number of the FRESNO EXPOS-ITOR, and in it we feel impelled to say few words in reference to ourselves. A few years ago, when Fresno county was not so well off in point of wealth or population as at the present, day, but when Millerton was, perhaps, in better circumstances than now, a newspaper was started here to which many of the citizens subscribed but from some reason or other it failed after a few issues. This has been used as an argument against the starting of another paper, by some. But to us the reason does not seem good, for certainly a county growing as Fresno is should support a paper; at any rate we are content to try it, and we pledge the citizens of the county that if they will but do their duty the FRESNO EXPOSITOR will be a success. What we want is that the people shall give us their patronage, instead of sending it elsewhere. We have come here with a determination to make it our home, and trust, by proper attention to duty, to not only merit but receive the support of the people.

RADICAL JUSTICE.

From a copy of the Washington, Miss., Times, kindly furnished us by Mr. Harry Dixon, we clip the following extracts from tailed and accurate articles upon the same the Message of Governor Alcorn of Mis-

are arrayed in large massess against the spirit of our forth-coming laws. They There is perhaps no county approaching this in importance of which so little is my selections of the officers of the law. threaten, thererore, to make those laws, to known by the people of this State. Let The laws for the protection of the rights an immigrant ask where he can find land and privileges of the poorer classes of our population must not be left subject to the an immigrant ask where he can find land population must not be left subject to the interpretation of an opposition bar whose almost every other county in the State. eminent ability does not seorn to enforce its subtile logic by bold brow-beating and learned in law beyond their fellows, and those highly important functionaries from

It is plain to be seen from the above that it is the intent of the Governor to make the more numerous, wealthy and intelligent portion of the people subser- the merchant and the labourer, the vient to the ignorant negroes and their as- wealthy and the posociates. The provision of the Constitu- frontier

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Of all the wars with which nations have been cursed none ever produced such in the advancement of civilization, in the development of national resources, innate wealth and immeasurable energy of character, as was developed by the war be ween Mexico and the United States.

For a century previous slowly had the star of empire westward bent its way the eastern slope or watershed of the Mississippi basin had received its quota of population, as State after State had been admitted into the Union, or confederacy of States. The mighty Father of Waters had been passed and the hardy pioneer was feasting his eyes and soul on the rich and fertile prairies of the West, picturing in imagination the wealth waiting to flow into his coffers as a reward for his industry in that wild, unexplored region. Oregon lay before him in his waking thoughts and in the dreamy hours by depth of night, a land of rich and luxuriant waste, her beautiful valleys the Eden of his thoughts and nopes. In 1848 so stirred and excited had men become with reports of the fabled luxuriance of the possessions of the Pacific coast, and of its mild and ralubrious climate, the opening spring saw large trains of wagons and families congregating upon the frontiers and taking up the line of march for lands of which they knew nothing but from report, braving the perils of the wilder- in, will be found the fair-skinned Cauness, hardships of the journey, Indians ever treacherous and cruel, fatigue, hunger and disease, all were borne by these hardy bands of brave and industrious pioneers-pavers of the pathway to empire-who added new stars to our nations

mperial firmament. Following in a track parallel with the other, went the great Mormon exodus from the States of Iowa, Illinois and Missouri, wandering like the Israelites of old, amid the desert lands, seeking a place of rest far removed from the contaminating influences of the outer world, where they could worship their God in their own peculiar way. These infatuated followers of their Prophet, Joseph Smith, under the guidance of Brigham Young. his apostolic successor, trod the desert wastes, threaded the unknown mountain defiles, while the wayside graves and blanched skeletons told to those who followed in their footsteps of the suffering, of the hunger-pang and disease borne by these who fell amid the Rocky and the Wahsatch mountain ranges, seeking the portals of unexplored vales, and falling ere their feet had touched the promised land. These intrepid pioneers entered and established themselves in the valley between the Great Salt and Utah Lakes, and the Great Territory of the Utah Basin stands to day ready to add another star to the constellated galaxy of States

Ere the Territory of California had been ceded to the United States some few companies of American families, breaking from the Oregon trains, crossed the Goose Creek mountains and sought to reach the valley of the Sacramento. Their history will live in the memories of pioneer suffering amid the unbroken solitudes of the Sierra Nevada range. In 1848 the news went forth to the world that gold had been found in the newly acquired Amer ican possession of California. The lust for wealth that had actuated Spain's adventurous sons in the palmiest days of her power, and slumbered for generations, was here eclipsed. The maritime powers of the earth sent forth their winged messengers with living freight, the bone, the sinew, the bravest and noblest sons of every race and clime were here to participate and garner in the rich fruits of their toils, and augment national wealth by the expansion of its resources. Winter had broke and the spring of '49 saw thousands,

offered no inducements, but, meeting every peril, braving every danger, these bold, brave, hardy sons of toil reached the goal of their ambition and feasted

So great was the influx of population

EXCELLENT!-THE DOSE WORKS!-A EXCELLENT!—IHE DOSE
nigger cadet is to enter West Point! exNew York Dan Book. Hs claims the New York Day Book. Hs name is "Chawles Sumner Wilson" We begin to breathe freer. We feared the pill of "equality" would not soon be forced down the gullets of the body corporate; but blessed be the names of Sumner, Wilson & Co., the day of darkey jubile has come. Give it to them, Sambo! mand more cadetships. Force your way into the educational and social sanctums of the nation everywhere. Crowd upon the Sumners and Wilsons. Go in your native strength. Put the skunk and polecat to blush in the utterance of the political perfume your mission now calls forth. Go in sweltering crowds to the Presidential levees, jam your odorous selves into any public gathering where the white man participates, and show the world that cullud pussons and white trash are now on a par. Only do this claim and valiantly claw for equality, and this mongrel problem will soon be worked out.
It is quite possible that we shall see, ere ten years roll over, the wooly heads on parade at West Point, where, sandwiched casian, while in the distance stand groups of flaxen haired blondes of the gentler sex, and mixed up with them the flat-nosed kinky-wooled "cullud" ladies, all viewing with delight the evolutions of the mottled bulwarks of the nation on that beautiful green sward. What a picture is there, my countrymen! A Aristocratic scions at West Point, cheek by jowl with niggers whose daddies were known as Cuff, and Pomp, and Sambo, but who to day carry the awe-inspiring prenomens and cognomens of the "Chawles Sumner Wilschool. Move on, white trash! the day of niggerdom has dawned. Room there, if you please, gentlemen of the Supreme Court Bench, for the Hon. Fred. Douglass. He is bound to find a seat with that body .- Examiner.

NEWS ITEMS.

The location of the Normal School upon the Sullivan tract, San Jose, caused property to materially advance in that vicinity Antone Schance committed suicide at Clarksville, Sacramento county, April 15, by shooting the top of his head off. Cause -a surfeit of grape brandy.

An increase in the real estate business of Sacramento is noticed.

Sore throat and whooping cough prevalent in Stockton.

Eighteen horses are now in training for the Stockton races, to commence May 10. The hay crop of San Joaquin will be light this year.

Dr. J. M. Benedict and brother have arrived at Salt Lake, from New York, and will adopt the Mormon faith. Joseph Steadman died suddenly on the

20th inst., at San Jose. The Buckeye Hill and Sweetland Creek

claims. Nevada county, have been sold to English company for \$200,000.

Thieves cleaned up the sluice boxes of the Little York Mining Company, last week, and obtained \$200.

There are only five candidates for office at Nevada City. Such apathy and indifference for the welfare of the town, says during his management. he National Gazette, passes comprehension.

For several days past, says the Elko Independent, there has been a large gathering of Piute and Shoshone Indians lowing: ering of Fine and Shosmone means assembled at Winnemucca, and their deliberations have resulted in a mnor of the two tribes. Natchez was chosen as Big Chief of the new nation. The important event was duly celebrated with songs, dances, bonfires and Indian revelry of the most improved kind for several nights.

The Sierra Iron Company have five men employed. According to our exchanges the publics throughout the State are prospering.

The Sacramento Reporter very seriously hints about a duel on the tapis, but gives no names.

The people of Rough and Ready, Siski-

(immigrants) that, before the people were aware of their rapid growth, in 1850 California was admitted as a sovereign State into the Union, and her glorious golden star has shed a new lustre over the emblems of our nation's unity.

WRITING AMONG THE GREEKS.-As a proof of the simplicity of the times described by Homer, it is a great doubt if His paper isn't, his kings and heroes could read or write; their eyes and souls upon the Ophir of at least when the Grecian leaders cast lots who should engage Hector in single combat, in the seventh Iliad they only made their marks; for when the lot signed by Ajax fell out of the helmet, and was carried round by the herald, none of the chiefs knew to whom it belonged till it was brought to Ajax himself. The learned Mr. Wood, in his essay on the original genius and writings of Homer, after observing that neither in the Iliad nor Odyssey is there enything that conveys the idea of letters or reading nor any allusion to literal writing, adds, "As to symbolical, hieroglyphical, or picture-like description, something of that kind was, no doubt, known to Homer, of which the letter (as it is called) which Bellerphron carried to the king of Lycia is a proof." This letter was sent from Prætus:-"To Lycia the devoted youth he sent, With marks expressive of dire intent Craved on a tabl.t, that the prince should die."

The probability that Homer lived much nearer the times he described than is supposed, has been shown by Mr. Miltford with all the clearness of which so distant an event is capable. To this account of the ignorance of the Greeks in literal writing may be added, that the Mexicans, though a civilized people, had no alphabet; the art of writing was no further advanced among them than the using of figures composed of painted feathers, by which they made a shift to communicate some simple thoughts; and in that manner was the Emperor Montezuma informed of the landing of the Spaniards in his terri-

Long Intemission.—There is a well-

known anecdote of a silent man who, riding over a bridge, turned about and riding over a bringe, turbed asked his servant if he liked eggs, to asked his servant answered "Yes!" whereupon nothing more passed till next year, when, riding over the same bridge, he turned once more and said, "How?" to which the instant reply was, "Poached, Even this sinks, as an example of long intermission of discourse beside an aneedote of a minister of Campsie, near Glasgow. It is stated that the worthy pastor, whose name was Archibald Den niston, was put out of his charge in 1655, and not replaced until after the Restora-tion. He had, before leaving his charge. begun a discourse and finished the first head. At his return in 1661, he took up the second, calmly introducing with the remark that "times had altered but the doctrines of the gospel were always the same." In the newspapers of July there appeared a paragraph which throws even the minister of Campsie's interrupted sermon into the shade. It was as follows: "At the moment of the destruction of Pompeii by an erruption of Mount Vesuvius, A. D. 79, a theatrical representation was being given in the Ampitheatre, Aspeculator named Langini, taking advantage of that historical reminiscence, has just constructed a theatre on the ruins of Pompeii; and the opening of which new theatre he announces in th following terms: ""After a lapse of eighteen hundred years the theatre of the city will be reopened with La Figila del Reggimento. I solicit from the nobility and gentry a continuance of the favor constantly bestowed on my predecesor, Marcius Quintus Martius, and beg to assure them that I shall make every effort

CARRYING A JOKE TOO FAR -The Staginaw (Mich.) Enterprise relates the fol-

Some young ladies and gentlemen were taking advantage of the fine sleighing not long since, to attend a surprise, donation or wedding party, or something of the sort, and were obliged to sit three on a seat. One of these seats contained two gentlemen and one lady. The gentlemen, of course, would not allow the lady to take an exposed sent; she therefore sat in the middle. As the night was extremely sold, gentleman number one quietly passed his hand (a remarkably small hand, by the way) into the lady's muff. As the muff was by no means capacious, the lady quietly removed one of her hands from the same. In a few moments she felt a you county, will but danew school house, church and Odd Fellows' hall combined.

In a few school house, movement on the other side, and found gentleman number two attempting to pass and are under no expense except for their board.

MISCELLANY.

A Missouri editor's name is Wufadans.

The Emperor of China is the real managing editor of the Pekin Gazette.

London has fifty-two streets named after

the great Duke of Wellington. A new church in Boston, dedicated recently, has a reporter's pew.

The latest title for Commodore Vanderbilt is the "Venerable Colossus of Roads." Dr. Livingstone is to be knighted for having found himself after being so long

A Chicago woman now wants a divorce because her husband is a "night editor. The State Entomologist of Illinois is known in that section as the "Bugmaster

The Vallejo Chronicle will be enlarged on the 25th inst to the size of the Sacramento Union. Adalina Patti says she thinks a hus-

band's arms the best necklace a woman can have. A man in Cincinnatti advertises for a

situation: "Work not so much an object as good wages." The diluted milk captured in New Or-

leans is ponred into the street, and the land flows with milk if not with honey. An Augusta man after advertising for

his lost watch and looking for it all day, tound it at night hanging down his back. Mark Twain says that the Sandwich Islands dish of plain dog "is only the cherished American sausage, with the mystery removed."

A house agent is vigorously advertising a villa adjoining Tennyson's, recommend ing it for the view it commands of the grounds of the poet.

A western editor has placed over his marriage heading a cut representing a large trap sprung, with the motto, "The trap down; another ninny caught!"

A Louisiana planter progressed finely in taming a young panther until the animal got large enough to lunch off his owner, one night, when hungry. It does not cost much to advertise in

Georgia. Some one gives notice that he has lost three papers of Seidlitz powders and will pay a reward for them. A contemporary thinks that it almost

reconciles one to dying to think that "so gilt edged a gentleman as Coroner Taylor will hold an inquest over him." A contemporary says that the people of Syracuse, N. Y., are positive that the co-

lossal statue recently found in their neigh-borhood was not "intended for a cigar sign. The opposing political journals of Somerset county, Pennsylvania, are owned by the same persons. They abase each other o their heart's content and divide the

profits. A new daily newspaper published in the interior of Pennsylvania leaves blank spaces in its advertising columns as an invitation to its patrons to bring in their favors.

An intrusive Williamsport, Pennsylvania, reporter got a whack on the head from a flag in the hands of an actress a night or two since. He was struck with her style of acting.

Omaha has an Hotel du Nord. The aborigines call it the "Hotel to Gnaw, Hundredth Parallel has a saloon called "Saloon du Soir," and the residents call it the "Saloon to Swear."

A negro boy in Tallahassee stole a can

of powder the other day, and thinking it contained something good to eat, set it on the stove to warm. He will not eat any. The editorial office of the female Agi-tator newspaper, in Chicago, is furnished

with a rag carpet and a looking glass. Miss Anthony's has a Brussels carpet and

A foreign correspondent of the Rochester Union says: "In my last was a mistake. It said the River Reuss fell in a succession of cataracts 6,000 miles! It should have been 6,000 feet."

The compositors and printers of Bordeaux have refused to work on Sundays. The publishers of newspapers have complied with their demands, and announce that no papers printed on Sunday will be issued hereafter.

The New York Herald heads its account of the death on the New Jersey Railway lately, "A man launched into eternity for the want of twenty cents." The man was put off the train for not paying fare, fell off Hackensack bridge, and was drowned.

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There will be regular preaching once in each annth at the following named places, Rev. J. H. Neal pastor: First Sabbath at the Mississippi School House t 11 o'clock Second Sabbath Scottsburg School House at 11 become Sabusta Scottsburg School House at 11 clock in the morning.
Third Sabusta at the Dry Creek School House t 11 o'clock in the morning.
Fourth Sabusta in the Court House, Millerton,

Rev. B. S. Birkhead will preach at the house of Mr. Holmes, in the Alabama settlement, on the first Sabbath in May at 11 o'clock A. M.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

MURDER .- On Saturday, the 16th inst., a great outcry was heard proceeding from the In ian village, on the opposite side of the River. On inquiry the cause of it was found to be one of the most dastardly and cold blooded murders that it has ever been our duty to chronicle. It appears that an Indian known by the name of Fresno Tom, after being in town for sev-eral hours, and becoming intoxicated, proceeded to the Indian camp and called out an old Indian, one of the medicine men of the tribe, telling him that his horse was loose; after walking a little distance, and having a tew words, Tom-drew his pistol and shot him dead, putting four bullets in his body, and then, not content with the fiendish deed he had perpetrated, he deliberately cut his throat from ear to ear. After the affray the guilty party mounted a horse and left for the mountains above, sinc, which time nothing has been heard of him.

PUBLIC ROADS .- Petitions will be presented before the next meeting of the Board of Supervisors for the change of the line of the public road from Landrum's Ferry, and for the laying out of a new line of road from Landrum's Ferry, across Cottonwood Creek, thence to inter-sect the Millerton and Hornitos road, and from thence to the main mill road. The road will pass through the Alabama Set-tlement, and will be of material benefit to them We hope the Supervisors was grant the prayer of the petitioners. Plenty of good free roads is one of the greatest blessings a community can have.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT .- On or about the 26th ult. an old man named Edward King, living near the head of Dry Creek, and about 15 miles from this place, was cruelly assaulted by some unknown person. During the night it seems some one knocked at King's door, and on his opening the door, obedient to the summons, he received two blows in the face with some heavy instrument, evidently the head of an axe. He was found lying in his door on the next morning in an insensible state by some of his neighbors. He was taken to Centerville for medical treatment and care. Who committed the foul d ed still remains a mystery, as well as the cause which prompted it.

WHILE setting up our machinery and getting things in readiness for working we were compelled to call on quite a number of our good citizens to assist us in lifting. Mr. f. J. Payne of the Court House Exchange, being unable to attend in person, sent a substitute in the shape of a glass man of mighty atrength. His "sub." was a powerful auxilliary and as isted materially in fitting up and getting things in

Early yesterday afternoon Payne called to see us again, this time he was accom-panied by one of the Bourbon family, whose Christian name is "Crowder." A crowd'r fellers being present the noble Bourbon soon vanished, but not until the exhilarating effects produced by his presence was experienced by all.

company of Minstrels under the management of Mr. Charles Morrell, gave an entertainment in tis town, at the Court House. The performance was well atgave general satisfaction. We must mention with particular favor the dancing of for them a go d attendance.

MAILS .- If there is a nuisance in the world it is the mail from Stickton to this place. Apparently all letters and papers have to lay in the Stockton office from one to two days before they are sent out, and this delay added to the necessary time employed in coming here makes the papers and letters pretty old when they reach their destination. Our cotemporaries, south of Stockton, are constantly growling at the nuisance known as the Stockton Post Office.

FAVORS.-We have, since our arrival in this place, received many courtesies from differen citizens, prominent among whom we may mention Mr. Harry Dixon, our efficient and courteous County Clerk, our affable and trustworthy Sheriff, Mr. J. N. Walker, and Mr. S. W. Henry, Mr. J. T. Payne, Judge Allison, Judge Rumble, Mr. Froelich, Mr. Daniel McCarthy, Mr. Thos. Duncan, Mr. J. B. Shirley and others, all of whom will accept our warmest thanks.

HARNESS AND SADDLERY SHOP .- We request our readers to give particular attention to the card of Mr. Daniel McCarthy. elsewhere in this paper. Mr McCarthy has lately commenced business in Millerton, and his branch of trade is one that has long been needed in this vicinity, and we trust our civizens will patronize the young man and help him along.

REVIVAL MEETING .- On Wednesday the 22d ult, a revival meeting was commenced at this place under the supervision of the resident pastor, Rev. J. H. Neal, assisted by the Reverend Bros. Ellis, Lockley, and Gregg. It continued four days, and during its progress five persons were confirmed members of the church.

THE LEAN WOMAN'S BALL .- Lean, leaner, and as lean as there could easily be found, all were there at the Lean Woman's Ball last evening, which came off at Military Hall, in the Bowery. Yet, for all that this ball was given expressly for lean women, there were ladies present who would be reckoned several degrees out of their latitude were they to be classed as among the lean ones. Fat, fatter, almost the fattest, leaving out "Barnum's fat woman," might have been seen balancing around the hall last night. As is generally the case, if lean women want to be seen, give a fat woman's ball, and if one wants to see fat women, give a lean woman's ball. An ou'sider, or rather casual dropper in, would not notice any unusual profusion of raw-boned creatures. In fact, there was about an equal number of female heavy and light weights present. So with the indispensable male portion of the participants in the dance—they were about half and half. On the whole they were pretty well mixed, and before the affair ended there were more inclined to lean than otherwise. The affair passed off very pleasantly, and appeared to be much enjoyed.—N. Y. World, March 25.

MANIFESTO EXTRAORDINARY—THEO-DORE TILTON AND FEMALE SUFFRAGE. -To the American People, Greeting:-I am commissioned to procure the name and address of every person in the United states who takes a friendly interest in woman's enfranchisement. In order to compile this roll of honor, I hereby request every such person, immediately reading this announcement, without waiting to neglect or forget it, to take pen and ink, write the name and address legibly, and forward the same to me by mail, post age paid—a triffing cost which you will not begrudge to a good cause. Anybody sending in one envelope all the names in a family, a v'llage, or association, will ren-der a helpful service. Three thousand American newspapers will oblige a brother American newspapers will oblige a brother editor by generously printing this card in their columns. The purpose of this registration is to know to whom we send important documents. Frien's of the cause are urged to respond so simultaneously that their letters shall fly hither like a snow storm. Sign at once, and like a snow storm. Sign at once. And the day will come when your children and children's children will be proud of the

record. Fraternally,
THEODORE TILTON Editor of the Indepenpent. Box 2787, New York City.

JINKS, FROM MUD SPRINGS, ENCOUN-TERS " NICK OF THE WOODS."-Th : Gold Hill News goes on this ridiculous way :

Our jolly friend Jinks, from Mud Springs, was over a few days ago, and one evening went to Piper's Opera House to se Proctor enact his great specialty, the Jibbenainosay, in "Nick of the Woods." Jinks never enjoyed anything so well in his life. He entered into the whole spirit of the play and believed every word of it from beginning to end. He applauded vociferously, and approved of everything he saw; in fact he could hardly be kept from going down on the stage once in a from going down on the stage once in a while, and taking a hand in the fighting and the slaughtering of the savages. After he got back home here's his version of the play, as he gave it to the editor of the Mud Springs Mirror:—" Proctor, he was the Jiberanctious, and he did rair and pitch and rake things, you bet. He got after 'em with a crooked stick and kept things bilin'. You jest oughter seen his eves glar and his har stick up when he slashed his big cleaver round and called for 'blood! yargo, blood!' He was on it wus n a cayote. The air fairly smelt with the dead injuns layin' round in the bushes, and when he got after the fellers on the stage he just skulped and carved 'em up, and split 'em down the back lengthways like salt mackrils. Oh! he slaughtered 'em, you bet you; and the piece couldn't be finished 'cause there wasn't characters MINSTRELS.—On Wednesday night last | enough left to play the fifth act."

story is told of an amateur agriculturist, tended by the citizens of our town, and living not a thousand miles from Berk shire county, who was advised by one of was discussed, as to whether the consider-Messrs. Coggill and Cooper, also the banjo solos by Mr. Morrell. We learn that it is the intention of the company to give another performance in this place on tomorrow (Thursday) evening. We bespeak for them a go d attendance. and waxed strong, the beans coiling round the sunflower stalks beautifully, and he congratulated himself on the fact that he had discovered an effectual method of raising beans without being driven to the disagreeable necessity of carrying beanpoles from the forest. But his beans were raised out of the soil, roots and all, in a few weeks, by the rapid growth of his new fashioned bean poles and hung withering between heaven and earth.

> WENDELL PHILLIPS IN A NEW ROLE .-Wendell Phillips has mounted a new hobby. The abolition of slavery and the reconstruction business having been accomplished, Wendell was in danger of becoming a peaceable and decent citizen. simply from a lack of something to scold about—and Wendell is nothing, if not quarrelsome, He is impressed with the necessity of granting the right of suffrage to the "gentle savages" of the plains, who, in the Phillipian estimation, are laboring under peculiar and degrading "Disabili-ties," and he forthwith sets up a warties," and he forthwith sets up a warwhoop for the equal political privileges of
> Mi. "Lo—the poor Indian, whose untutored mind" places more value upon the
> scaln of a pale-face than upon the right
> to vote. Here is a promising field for
> Wendell, and we hope he will at once
> proceed to the frontier and endeavor to rights and duties. If he should happen to experience a necessity for a wig when he returns, his loss of hair will be compensated by the addition to his stock of knowledge,-Cincinnatti Times

WE notice that Road Overseer Laurensen is doing good work on the roads of this vicinity.

Whooping Cough.—The children of this vicinity are having the whooping cough. Hardly a child in the place bas escaped being afflicted by it.

STRATEGY.—A hard hearted father in New Albany, Indiana, was not long ago, outwitted by the ardent lover of his daughter. Knowing there was a savage dog on the premises, the lover took an equally ferocious cur with him and set the two to fighting. While the old folks were trying to separate the combative beasts the girl slipped out the back door and was married to her devoted John.

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Bingham, provides that an election for members of the Legislature of Georgia shall be held in 1870, as provided for by the Constitution of the State, adopted in and Indiana.

Substitutes were offered by Logan, Cessna and Ingersoll.

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Bingham, STRATEGY.-A hard-hearted father in

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, April 19-In the Senate a bill was introduced disapproving of cer-tain Acts of the IJaho Legislature. Also a bill for the improvement of water communication between the Mississippi river and Lake Michigan via the Wisconsin and other river. Mr. Chandler asked leave to amend the resolution of inquiry passed yesterday in regard to corrupt lobbying against Bingham's amendmentto the Geor gia bill so as to inquire whether the rebels are using corrupt means in favor of this amendment. Mr. Ferry objected.

Mr. Chandler offered a resolution au-thorizing the President to appoint two or more commissioners or other diplomatic agents to open communication with the people of Winnebago, with a view to annexation of that district to the United States. Laid over.

Mr. Sumner, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported a substitute to the joint resolution relative to the Arctic expedition under the auspices of the Government. The substitute places the orginization and offi-cering of the expedition in the hands of

\$100,000 to defray the expenses of scientific investigation to be prescribed by the National Aca emy of Sciences.

The Georgia bill was taken up and discussed by Messrs. Fowler & Warner. In the evening the discussion was continued by Messrs. Schurz and Trumbull. At 11:20

the President, with an appropriation of

the Senate procured a vote on the pending amendment. Mr. Wilson moved an amendment to strike out the Bingham proviso and insert to extend the term of the Legislature till

Mr. Pomeroy moved to amend Wilson's amendment by substituting his amend-ment declaring the existing government of Georgia provisional, constituting that State the Third Military District, and providing for an election for a Legislature on November 16, 1870. Mr. Pomeroy's

nated affirmatively—ayes 36, noes 23.

Mr. Pomeroy moved his amendment as

a substitute for the whole bill—adopted.

Mr. Drake offered an amendment authorizing the President to surpress domestic violence and suspend the writ of haheas corpus, and to make municipalities responsible for damages and injury to persons and property within their limits and not surpressed by them. Rejected by 30 to 31. Mr. Drake moved his amendment annulling the part relative to suspension or the writ within the limits of munici-

palities. Adopted.
Messrs. Trumbull and Edmunds expressed the opinion that the suspension of the writ was included; and moved to add "that nothing in the Act be construed to authorize such suspension." amendment was rejected.

Mr. Pomeroy offered an amendment repealing certain laws so as to permit the organization and calling into service the militia of the State of Georgia. Agreed to by a party vote.

The bill was read a third time and passed—ayes 27, noes 23. In the House Butler offered a resoluti n

abolishing the income tax. Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. Mr. Jones of Kentucky asked to offer a

resolution of inquiry by what authority the Secretary of the Treasury purchased U. S. bonds other than for the sinking fund. Objected to.

The concested election case in the First district of Louisiana was taken up. The

case was discussed by Stevenson in favor of Sypher and by Kerr in opposition to the report of the Committee. Without action the House took a recess. In the evening session the Tariff bill was considered in a Committee of the

THE Pittsfield, Mass.. Eagle, say a good

Whole.

April 20.—Bills were introduced and referred to incorporate the Pacific Submarine Telegraph Company; authorizing the South Minnesota Railroad Company to

connect its line with the Northern Pacific The subject of the Mail Steamship ser vice between San Francisco and Australia ation of postage or of the commercial importance should take precedence in the

erence of the bill. Mr. Casserly gave notice of his intention to move for a Joint Committee. Without action the Senate took up the Northern Pacific Railroad bill, pending the amendment of Mr. Harlan to strike

out the additional land grant, allowing the Company to make up its present deficiency from sections on each side of the road ten miles beyond its present limits, After the rejection of several other amendments, it was finally agreed to dis-

pose of the bill next evening. In the House Mr. Bearman from the Committee on Appropriations, reported the Postoffice Appropriation bill. It appropriates \$24,110,000 from the Postoffice revenues and \$720,000 out of the Treas-

Mr. Sargent offered a resolution instruct Mr. Sargent offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Coinage to inquire into the expediency of instructing the Mariposa and Mercot ap27-tf issue of a new silver coin of the current

value of 20 cents. Adopted.

The House took a vote on the resolution to admit J. H. Sypher to the seat from the First Congressional District of Louisiana. At the close of the roll call there was a majority of 3 against the resolution; but one member changed his vote, several others who had not voted voted in the affirmative. The vote was announced—

ayes 78, noes 73.

Mr. Sypher came forward to take the oath; and Mr. Brooks objected on the ground that he was a resident of Pennsyl. vania. Overruled by the Speaker, under the action of the House.

A reconsideration of the vote was moved

and agreed to—85 to 79—which brought the original resolution before the House Mr. Fitch then offered a substitute declaring that no valid election was held in the First Congressional District of Louisianna; and that neither Mr. Sypher

nor Mr. Martin was entitled to the seat. The Senate substitute to the Georgia bill came up, and Mr. Butler moved its reference to the Reconstruction Commit-

State entitled to representation in Con-The bill and substitute were referred.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Schenck is the strongest man on draw poker in Washington.

Prince Alfred has made a lucky mining speculation in New Zealand.

The Prince and Princess of Wales will visit the North of Ireland about Easter. A portrait of Cromwell was lately sold

in London for \$5,000. Napcleon calls the 45.000 schoolmasters in his empire "the pacific army of France." Dumas fils wants to see women emancipated from man's thralldom.

Gail Hamilton wears yellow hair cut short and "tossed back from her brow." Charlotte Cushman is comtng to Amer ica to spend the rest of her days.

M. Emile Olivier is said to be writing a novel, which is not a novel occupation for worn out public functionaries. Lillian Edgarton is to be pitted against

Anna Dickinson. Anna is to be pitted, The Prussian Government has appointed Chamberlain Silk as special envoy

to Pekin. Anna Watson, black, is lecturing in New York. Question, "Are we United?" Whitelaw Reid of the New York Trib-

une receives a salary of \$7,000 a year. The belle of Florida has 10,000 head of cattle in her own right, and yet wants to marry some "calf."

The Khedive has invited Louisa Muhlbach to come and write a historical novel about the pyramids. He will give her a mule-back ride to the spot.

Agassiz is threatened with softening of the brain, and all intellectual labor is forbidden by the physicians.

The Siamese twins have not spoken to each other for a month, owing to a diffi-

culty about receipts. M. Gromof was called the richest mer-chant in Russia. He died the other day, and left \$16,500,000.

The father of the authoress, Virginia F. Townsend, died at the New Haven, Con-

necticut, Poor House. RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAYMENT .-Sambo-Say, Cuty, whar you 'spose de store-keeper get so much change, lately ? Cuffy-Lor a mighty, what a ignoramium citizen you is Sambo. You doesn't know nuffin; all dat comes of 'lecting Massa

Revels Senator; de plain folks say de moment he goes inside de door, he fills de Senate house wid scents. Doubtful Gender .- A clergyman, at a funeral during the service, said to the chief m urner: "Is it a brother or a sister!" He received the puzzling answer

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TAX SUMMONS

of Freeno: ss In the Pistrict Court of the 13th Judicial District of said State, in and for said County: Complaints having been filed and summons thereon having been issued out of the said Court in the name of people of the State of California. severally against the parcels of property situated in said State and County herein described to recover taxes assessed thereon in the years and for the respective amounts following, namely:

Against Sections 15, 22 and 23 in T. 13, S. of R., 19 East-1869-for sixty-eight dollars and eighty-eight cents.

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two cents.

Byspepsia in the Pacific States.

Nowhere in the United States has dypensia heretofore been more general, or marked with more distressing symptons, than in California. Luxury, high living and dissipation in the cities; hardship, privation, irregular habits, and the effects of malaria in the mining regions, have combined to render Chronic Indigestion one of the most terrible scourges of the Pacific States. It is a source of satisfaction, therefore, to be able to report the gradual and steady decline of the disease and its distressing concomitants on this side of the Continent. As this happy change began to be perceptible soon after HOS-TETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS had attained the rank of a Standard Remedy in this region and as it has become more and more apparent. in proportion to the increasing saies of the GREAT VEGETABLE SPECIFIC, reason suggests that the bane has been amelierated and checked by the operations of the GENERAL ELIXIR advertised as its ANTIDOTE. Unprejudiced physicians admit this to be the fact, and abandoning a l the ordinary stimulants, as well as the astringent tinctures and mineral excitants of the pharmacopæia are new prescribing the BITTERS as a cure for every form of indigestion. The preparation posseeses three great advantages over every other so-called stomachic. It is not mer. ly a tonic, but combines the properties of an anti bilious medicine, a gentle luxative, and a blood-depurent, with those of a wholesome stimulant. It neither depletes nor excites; but strengthens, soothes, purifies and restores. No medicine ever introduced into the Pacific region has so entirely gained the confidence of every class of society, or approached in the extent of its sales HOS-TETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

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Accompanying the above we received a liberal supply of wine, and with several friends drank the health and prosperity of the happy couple.

DIED.

At Fort Miller, April 24, 1870, MARY ELLEN, only child of J. E. and M. H. SHERRARD.

"That once loved form now cold and dead, Each mournful thought employs.

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When what we now deplore.
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April 26, 1870

Down by the river—
The dark flowing river,
That flows to eternity's sea—
Kneel to the Giver,
To God, the good Giver,
And pray for my vessel and me.

Cold it is—dark it is,
Hushed as my heart it is,
Swift flowing river sublime;
Many ships sail on it,
Many hearts fail on it,
Strange, crooked river of Time.

Down by the river side,
Wreek-covered river side.
Pray for my vessel and me:
Pray for us, pray for us,
Solemny say for us,
"God guide ye safe to the sea!"
Strong is the river tide,
Rough is the river side,
Pray for my vessel and me!

A STORY OF THE LOST CAUSE. The Last Military Execution in the Confederate Army.

The long and wavering lines of Lee had at last yield. Richmond had succumbed to inevitable fate and the fortune of war. The conference at Appomatax had taken

The army of Northern Virginia, with its deeds of heroism and valor, had passed into history; but there were other armies and other detachments that were still trying to uphold the ill-fated banner of the doomed Confederacy.

Among them was Giltner's Brigade of Kentucky Cavalry, which at the time of the Surrender at Appomatax was trying, by forced marches, to reach Fitzhugh Lee's command.

Rumors of the downfall of the Confederacy had reached the command, but not through a reliable source. In the mean time, many a brave and gallant man who had met and defied death in a thousand forms for what they believed to be a sa-cred cause, had become almost mutinous, and descritions were so numerous that the commander was compelled to either punish the guilty or disband the brigade. Thus, the guilty or disband the brigade. Thus, after a brief consultation with his staff, the commander determined to punish those who a tempted to desert, and immediately gave orders to that effect.

On Saturday night, April 20th, while we were encamped upon the hights of the Alleghanies, two brothers by the name of May, Kentuckians, who had passed three years battling for the "Banner of Right, attempted to desert and return to their

They failed in their attempt, and being arrested in the very act, were taken to brigade headquarters, court martialed and sentenced to be executed at 8 o'clock in

the morning.

"Saddle up," was the order at 7 o'clock the following morning, and before the mountain tops were clad in the soft golden light of the morning sun, we were mounted formed and marched forward half a mi'e,

to a plateau a few miles in extent, and formed into a hollow square, the left inwrad and the right open.

Various rumors were afloat as to what was about to transpire. Some thought we were to receive our long looked for back pay. Others that we were to be disbanded:

and a few that we were to be surrendered.

But, alas! no one save a few regimental commanders, knew of the horrid scene we were drawn up to witness; for a few mo-ments after being formed, a squad of dis mounted cavalry emerged from a cluster of timber near by, and marched in to the center of the square, escorting the two prisoners.

The brigade commander and his staff, being dismounted, marched to where the prisoners were, and the order, "Attention, brigade!" being given by the Adjutant, the death sentence of the two brothers was read, and preparations at once made to execute their

Immediately after the order was read. eight files more of dismounted cavalry with unloaded carbines, marched into th square under the charge of a Lieutenant, and were brought in front of the first squad, facing the prisoners. Their arms were grounded, and the Lieutenant pro-ceeded to load them all, save one.

In the meantime the brothers were pre-

paring to meet their inevitable fate.

An officer, a personal friend of the condemned, had been permitted to dismount and talk with them for the last time; and by him they sent loving and dying messages to their parents far away in their Kentucky homes.

The squad in front now stood with their pieces at "shoulder arms." The squad in the rear at "order arms," in case the first platoon ailed to do their work, they were

Every soldier of the command was to now witness the death of their two comrades. Many wished to dismount, that they might not be compelled to witness the dreadful scene. But military law is inexorable, and all were compelled to witness it. The prisoners stood before their execu-

gether—brothers in blood, brothers in arms and now soon to be brothers in death. Not a muscle moved, not a cheek blanched and each one throwing the arm that was pinioned around the other, embraced each other for the lest time. At this critical and exciting moment, a perfect hum of voices could be heard along the line, and many outbursts of denunciation could be heard, and an emeute seemed inevitable, but these outbursts of disapprobation were silenced in an instant by an order of the Lieutenant commanding the squad, who gave the command, "Make ready"—"Take aim"—"Fire!" At the crash of the rifles the fetters that bound the condemned burst assunder, and throwing up their arms, they recled and fell to the earth pierced by balls. Immediately the brigade was ordered into column, and marched by

the remains as they lay covered with gore
Apparently but few of the soldiers ex apparency but lew of the soldiers expected that this horrible massacre would take place, for they supposed that the commander would respite them even after the guns were loaded. But, no. To-day, upon those far away hights, sleep the sleep that knows no waking, those brave and gallant boys, who had never committed a crime, only the one they had paid their lives for, and, although that was a crime at survise on the fatal day at a purpose. at surrise on the fatal day, at sunset the sword had decreed otherwise, for we had then received orders that Gen. Lee had

PONTEROVISMS:

An old man named Watson, at Racine, Wis., has been sentenced to prison for life just for killing a woman and sewing her up in a bag, and hiding the body under a bridge. He was engaged to be married to her, but got out of it in that unique and original manner. We like originality in anybody, but that is carrying it too far. He carried it nearly half a mile.

A negro in Louisiana, who was paid his wages a few days since in silver quarters, thanked God that he had at last got some money that "rats couldn't chaw." Why not have engraved on the next b tch of mint-drops, instead of Liberty and "In God We Trust," a nigger's head and "Death on Rats?" It is evident that the Government trusts more to negro voters than to Divine interposition.

The most laughable thing, probably, that ever occurred in church, took place at a revival meeting in Milwaukee. The minister noticed a seedy-looking chap in one of the seats, looking as though he needed religion or a good square meal, so he stepped up to him and asked him if he was a Christian. "I am the editor of the "says the man, mentioning a radical paper. "Then let us pray, alas? let us pray!" said the devoted minister. That editor is confined to his bed.

Now we have his address but don't know his name. Miss Anna Dickinson know his name. Miss Anna Dickinson will shortly lead to the altar a blushing bridegroom from Rhode Island. They say he is a literary gentleman, but we can't credit it, for if he was he would know better than to be captured by such a gay deceiver.

A Connecticut, man has patented a spoon-helder," and sent a specimen of his nvention to the White House. It is warthe invention to the White House. It is war-ranted to hold spoons against any odds, the inventor can find a market for them in the vicinity of New Orleans, as Mr. But-ler takes a trip that way this summer.

When women are allowed to vote and do everything that men do, as far as they are able, we suppose it will be lawful to punch their noses, just as though they were men, when they use the cowhide on

The subject of Miss Edgarton's lecture is "Woman is Coming?" We protest against women's continually trying to scare us by these announcements. If they are coming, why, let them rip, but don' keep saying "sick 'em."

Mortuary Paragraphing,

Some ghoul on the Cincinnati Times has been gathering the following items from the exchanges, and recommends them for variety and freshness:

day eat fifteen dozen raw oysters on a wager. The silver trimmings alone on his coffin cost twelve dollars and thirtyfive

company.

Few men would attempt to dry damp ened gunpowder in the kitchen stove. A man in Canada did. His afflicted family would be glad of any information as to

his whereabouts. In Massachusetts the other day, a man thought he could cross the track in advance of the locomotive. The services at the grave were very impressive.

A man warned his wife in New Orleans not to light the fire with kerosene. She didn't heed the warning. Her clothes fit his second wife remarkably well.

CHARGING BREASTWORKS.—The correspondent of the London Times furnished that paper with the following good one:

When the Confederate army was passing through Chambersburg, many ladies gathered about the doors and windows, around gates and upon the verandas, most

were decorated with Unic about their person. One young lady who stood near the street had a tremendous one stretched across her bosom. One of Hood's Texans saw it, stopped and leaning his chin upon the muzzle of his gun, eyed it for a few moments, and then said: "Miss, I advise you to take down that

flag.

"Why, sir?" "Because these are Hood's men here and they are terrible fellows to charge Yankee breast works, especially when they are surmounted by a U.S. flag." The young lady vanished.

"BUSTED."-There passed through the city last Saturday a very dilapidated wagon, covered with cotton drilling badly torn, which bore on the cloth the following words, viz: "To Tulare, or bust," and underneath the first: "Busted, by G.—d."
The whole apparatus appeared as if it was badly busted.——Stockton Independent,

April 11th April 11th.

"The counsel," said the learned judge, "will do well to pluck some of the feathers out of the wings of his imagination surrendered all the armies of Virginia.

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